

# WORONI

the newspaper  
of the ANUSA  
vol 18 numb 7  
june 20 1966

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BUNGENDORE, A DYING TRADITION?

## BUSH WEEK

The topic of Bush Week 1966 aroused considerable ire at the Special General Meeting of the Students' Association.

Mr. Gerry Cross, Bush Week Director, was asked to give a general outline of his plans for this year. His statement ground to a stop when the subject of Bungendore came up.

Mr. Cross felt that in view of the "huge file" of complaints on this topic, and the deleterious effect it is having on student standing in the community, it should not be officially sanctioned. If the traditions is strong enough it will go on anyway, he said.

Someone then moved that the Bush Week director be instructed to include official recognition of Bungendore. After this and further comments Mr. Cross said: "If that is the type of Bush Week you want I'm not the man for the job." He was applauded for his honesty.

Later in the evening Mr. Cross resigned the job of Bush Week director.

Mr. Martin spoke on the subject and said "Gerry Cross was right when he said that spontaneity is necessary. Careful planning is bad." Mr. Martin, however, came out in favour of the Bungendore trip as "necessary".

Bill Gammage then spoke and said that the Bungendore trip should be held one way or another. "Leave Friday free of functions — then students can observe the Bungendore tradition."

Other speakers pointed out the danger of cancellation of Bush Week altogether if such an activity were to continue, and pointed to the cancellation of Melbourne's Prosh.

The possibility of continuing the Bungendore trip, but under strict control, was mooted.

The motion was then put that Bush Week '66 conform in general format to previous years and was carried 69-63.

A motion was put that Bush Week be held during the period 29-30-31 July. This was lost 44-57. The meeting was then adjourned.

## WINDY

## SPECIAL GENERAL

Just on 23,000 motions were put at the special general meeting held in the Union on June 14. Of these, approximately six were carried.

Speakers were in fine form and some excellent originals were heard. Terry Higgins was heard to speak of . . . Mr. Hulme's obscene statements on Woroni", and Peter Paterson had " . . . every t dotted correctly", and Keith Baker said "these negotiations are now underhand".

After opening the meeting, Keith Baker vacated the chair in favour of a neutral, Mr. Fraser, who urged that a specific motion be put on the subject matter of a petition—which was for the SRC to show cause why it should not be dismissed for its action over Woroni.

There was some considerable diffidence among the twenty five signatories to the petition but finally Peter Paterson moved that the SRC give the meeting an explanation as regards the Woroni Editor dismissal. Mr. Solomon seconded the motion and it was carried 74-60 on a show of hands.

Mr Baker then spoke, referring to the responsibility of the Press and asked the question: "Is it a sin to bow to public opinion when public opinion is right?"

He pointed out that Mark Tier made a statement to Gang Gang at the Canberra Times that Woroni copy was slashed. This was entirely incorrect said Baker.

He went on to say that Tier also facilitated the publication in the Canberra Times of material from a confidential letter written by Professor Brown; a letter clearly marked "confidential". Baker also said that the Editor had ample opportunity to improve the content of Woroni, but had not done so.

Peter Paterson then put the motion that "this meeting express its disapproval that the Editor of Woroni was dismissed and further-more expresses its total opposition to this course of action".

In the debate on this motion, speakers in favour brought up several arguments in favour of Mr. Tier.

Mr. Beattie looked at the reason for the dismissal, "for publishing material inappropriate to a student newspaper", and then the guidelines for the Editor as set out in the Publications Regulations. He drew the conclusion that Mr. Tier did nothing illegal.

Mr Tier himself spoke and mentioned the fact that nobody

ever contributes to Woroni anyway, and it has to be conducted by a few people. He said that at an SRC meeting prior to that which dismissed him he had been commended on his efficiency in producing Woroni.

Since his dismissal from the Woroni position he had been appointed Editor of a Bush Week newspaper. Paterson spoke of the "sheer hypocrisy" of the SRC.

The motion was lost 83-97 on a show of hands. Mr. Allan then moved that the SRC be dismissed following its action in dismissing Tier. This was lost on a show of hands.

The next item considered was the stew-vac period. A motion deploring the University Council's action in reducing the pre-examination study vacation from two weeks to one week was passed.

Keith Baker said that if representations did not, within a reasonable time, bring results, he would call for "the largest student demonstration" seen on the campus".

The meeting then turned its attention to Bush Week, and after heated debate, adjourned for fourteen days.

### STEWART TO SPEAK

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart, who is coming to Australia for the SEATO Council Meeting at the end of this month, will address a public meeting at the Albert Hall on Thursday, June 30, at 8.15 p.m.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Canberra Branch of the Australian Institute of International Affairs.

As the lecture will follow both the SEATO and ANZUS meetings, Mr. Stewart is expected to discuss in some detail Britain's East of Suez policy.

### APOLOGY

An excellent article on toilet seats by Frug was to have been included in this issue but unfortunately it was mislaid at the Printers.

Delicate negotiations are being conducted to have it rewritten.



best place to buy

## NEW TURBO-SMOOTH HOLDEN

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Members of A. N. U. S. A. \$1.14 P. A.

General public \$1.00 p. a.

# WORONI

**E**VER felt that ANU students might not be too popular around Canberra? If you have, your probably on the right track.

Some of the difficulties encountered recently by student organisations indicate that we could do with a public relations firm.

Let's take a few examples.

WUS-ABSCHOL has been trying to find sponsors for a Miss University quest. The basic need is for the provision of prizes; a stole, a wardrobe, a trip somewhere perhaps. Approaches to various organisations, which already provide such facilities in other States, have drawn a blank.

The Bank of N.S.W., with which the ANUSA deals, refuses to have any advertising in Woroni.

Students can no longer conduct Bush Week stunts in the Mall, or conduct a Public Speaking competition in Garema Place.

Last year there was some difficulty in obtaining trucks for Prosh. What is it going to be like this year, difficult or merely impossible?

The situation as it stands cannot be allowed to continue.

A move in the right direction was made recently when students were praised for their efforts during the workout on education. Various charities have always benefited from Bush Week, and another cheque resulted from the workout.

While this is good, it is not enough. Society expects certain norms of behaviour, and with Bush Week coming up again we will have the opportunity of improving our position in the community.

If we want a Miss University, the Mall for stunts, trucks for Prosh, etc. we must do the obvious thing and exercise restraint.

This should be kept in mind when preparing stunts. Clever ones in good taste will always benefit the University. Poor efforts in bad taste are likely to bring it into disrepute.

There are more than enough people in this University with the ability to bring off a classic stunt. Let's see it done in 1966.

# Oh Lord how the mail rolls in..

Sir,  
I feel I must write and complain about the shocking condition of the University grounds. They are disgraceful.

Several times last week I actually got mud on my shoes while walking to Childers Street.

My mother told me I was always a delicate child and this sort of thing is a terrible strain. And if it's so bad for a healthy person like myself imagine what it must do to less fortunate people.

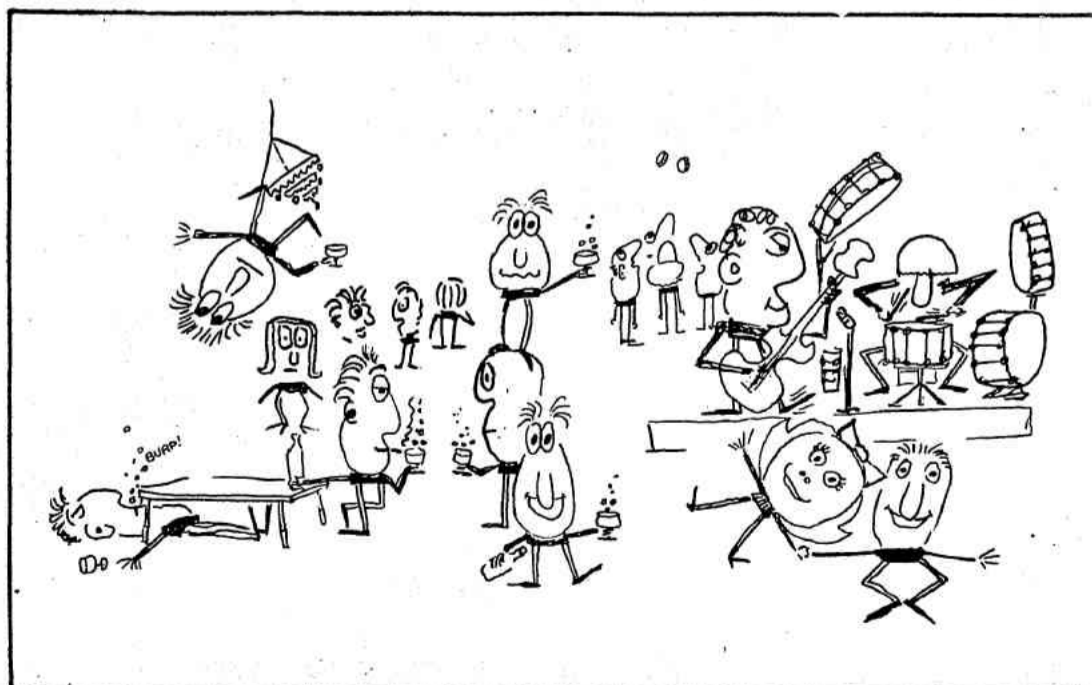
Something should be done about all those horrible heaps of mud before something really serious happens.

PRUDENCE ARTS 1.

## STAFF

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NEWS	ROGER MACKAY
FEATURES	MARIA RIBENY
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With special assistance from  
PAULINE GREEN



DO YOU GO TO REF PARTIES?

WORONI is published fortnightly during the year except during the examination and vacation periods under the auspices of the ANU SRC by George Westbrook, Director of Student Publications. Subscriptions \$1.50 per year post paid. Advertising rates: Casual, \$1.25 per inch; contract rates on application. Clubs and Societies: first inch free, then 60 cents per inch. Student classifieds: three lines free, then 8 cents per line. Registered at the GPO Sydney for transmission by post as a periodical. Printed by the Canberra Publishing Company Pty. Ltd. at Barrier Street, Fyshwick ACT.



# AOSTS

(or how to go overseas without really trying)

YOU can travel overseas in the long vacation. Cheaply! through Australian Overseas Students Travel Scheme, part of NUAUS.

The trips consist of group travel to a foreign country, (it's cheaper that way) a pre-arranged stay with a family there for ten days, free travel and time for individual travel within the country, and optional participation in community aid projects.

This year trips are to Russia, India, Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan, New Caledonia, New Zealand and Malaysia. The Malaysian trip includes either Thailand or Indonesia.

Travel is mainly by sea and fares range from \$600 for the Russian trip to \$110 for the New Zealand effort. Other expenses must be borne by the student.

Unfortunately, only a limited number can go. Information pamphlets and application forms can be obtained from the SRC office or Trevor Wilson (Garran Hall). Applications close June 30 with the above, so get smart, be quick. STOP PRESS

Latest cable reports that students can also travel to communist China in the long vacation.

It has been organised by World Travel Service (is it a front?) Cost of the trip is \$570 which includes fares and "three weeks all expenses paid tour of Mainland China." Ten-day stopovers in Japan and Hong Kong are at students expense.

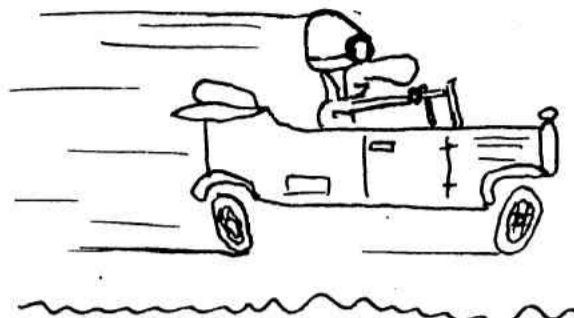
Further information and, (wonder of wonders) itinerary from Trevor Wilson (Garran) or SRC.

## FAT?

The ANU is to get its own medical service in the near future.

This service will be responsible for the health of students, their wives and University staff, and will be for treating perambulatory patients. (bet you don't know what they are) This means they will look after accidents and illnesses up to the stage where a bed is required—then you would go to your physician.

Moves are being made to have special beds provided at the hospital. This is of importance to hall residents who are usually left to fend for themselves when ill.



The greater the power the more dangerous the abuse.  
—Edmund Bourke

## POLITICS

On Wednesday night June 15, the Union held its second Parliamentary night. Due to an unfortunate lack of support it was not the great success it could have been.

Acting as Speaker was Mr. J. Flynn, an extremely able and witty parliamentarian. On the Government side were arrayed Paul Cummins, Ross Garnaut and Peter Paterson.

They were seeking to introduce a Bill permitting the certification of approved Asiatic peoples for permanent residence in Terra Australis.

Violently opposed to this catastrophic enactment were Gary McReady, John Penhallurick and Don Beattie.

The date and matter of the next session has not yet been finalised. However, two possible Bills are: "A Bill to prohibit the presentation of clocks, watches, sundials, hour-glasses and any other such device to persons reaching the age of retirement", and "A Bill to outlaw short sox, long sox and cigarette vending machines."

A last thought. Free suppet for one hundred was provided for the twenty or so who attended.

## MODEL TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL

The National Union of Australian University Students sponsored a model United Nations Trusteeship Council, which was held in Canberra from May 30th to June 2nd. This was the first model Union held in Australia, and the first model T.C. in the world. Students from all universities in Australia attended a series of seminars both on Papua-New Guinea and on the workings of, and Australia's role in, the Trusteeship Council. Dr. J. T. Gunther, Sir George Currie and Sir Alan Watt were among the many speakers.

The Council considered Australia's 1964-65 report on the Territory. Each country, i.e., Australia, the United States, China, U.S.S.R., New Zealand, France, Great Britain, and Liberia was represented, the delegations presenting the point of view of the member-nation, and not their individual views. ANU represented the U.S.S.R.

Council followed the same procedures used for the UN Trusteeship Council. After presentation of Australia's report, policy statements were made and then a series of draft resolutions were debated. Main topics under discussion were Papua-New Guinea's present state of political, educational and economic development, as well as the preparation for, and various possible plans concerning independence.

Although there was criticism of the lack of co-ordination and absence of briefing of delegates, it is anticipated in the future, that these problems will be overcome, and there is no doubt that those students who attended the council not only enjoyed it but learned a great deal. It is hoped that many more students will partake in the model.

Misses Barnes and Symons

## VISITORS

Two Israeli students, Mr. Ehud Sprinzac and Mr. Amir Davidson, of the Hebrew University visited Canberra on Friday, June 17.

They are travelling home to Israel after attending an International conference of students in Manila.

At a reception held for them in the Union on Friday evening, they were questioned about student life in Israel.

The "final solution to the Jewish problem" still rankles, and students at the Hebrew University violently oppose their Government's aim of a

closer relationship between West Germany and Israel.

When an SRC member asked for their opinion on Australian intervention in Vietnam, they said they didn't have one. "Just as Australians are not that interested in the UAR problem as concerns Israel, Vietnam does not effect us very much."

They said there was a consensus of opinion in Israel that survival must be their first aim. "The whole country realises this," said Amir.

They will visit other Universities in Australia and South-East Africa before flying back to Israel.

## ACHTUNG!

MR. D. N. KENNARD, the Officer-in-Charge of Student Administration has announced that as from Monday 6th June, 1966 the normal hours for the Student Administration Section will be—  
9 a.m.-1 p.m.  
2 p.m.-5 p.m.

The counter and Switchboard will not be serviced during the Lunch Hour from 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

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## CHESHIRE'S BOOKSHOP

**BLACK WAR** by Clive Turnbull

This is an account of the complete extermination of a race; the destruction of the Tasmanian Aborigine and his culture: all within a short seventy-five years.

The book is available in paperback at 27/6 or clothbound at 42/6.

**SAXON SHEEP** by Nancy Adams

Written in the form of a romantic novel, this book tells of the introduction of the quality Merino sheep of Saxony into Australia. It is based on historical fact but is a pleasure to read and will prove interesting to all who like Australian history.

Paperback edition 27/6, cloth 39/6.

Garema Place  
Canberra City

## GATHER AROUND

MONDAY, JUNE 20:  
1.00 to 2.00 — EVANGELICAL UNION, Weekly Lecture  
—Committee Room.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.  
5.30 to 8.00 p.m. — LT. COL. MURRAY, (tentative), Sydney Univ. Rep., Upstairs Dining Room and Coffee Room.

6.45 p.m. — BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Meeting, Committee Room.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.  
7.30 to 11.00 p.m. — AUN BRIDGE CLUB, Duplicate Bridge Comp., Refectory.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.  
1.00 to 12.00 p.m. — ANU PUBLIC SPEAKING SOCIETY, Meetings Room.  
5.00 to 6.00 p.m. — CHURCH OF ENGLAND GROUP, Service, Committee Room.

MONDAY, JUNE 27:  
1.00 to 2.30 p.m. — EVANGELICAL UNION, Weekly Lecture, Committee Room.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.  
5.30 to 8.00 p.m. — LT. COL. MURRAY, Syd. Uni. Rep. (tentative), Upstairs Dining Room and Coffee Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.  
7.30 to 11.00 p.m. — ANU BRIDGE CLUB, Duplicate Bridge Comp., Refectory.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30:  
12.10 to 1.00 p.m. — NEWMAN SOCIETY MASS, Committee Room.



"Mr Hulme is a fink."

SPECIAL GENERAL



CROSS-SECTION



" I thought Frug was excellent.!"



"Once upon a time..."

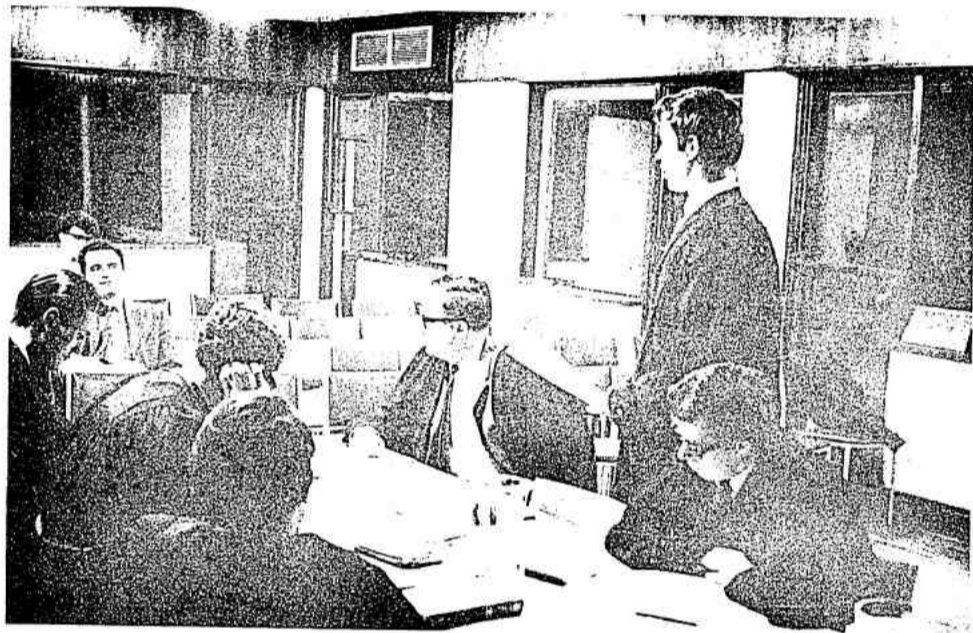
PHOTOS OF GRADUATION CEREMONY AT  
 CANBERRA THEATRE AND GRADUATION  
 AFTERNOON TEA-PARTY AT UNION  
 BUILDING CAN BE SEEN AT AMBASSADOR  
 STUDIOS EAST ROW CIVIC CENTRE.



# THE LOOKING GLASS

## ON THE CAMPUS WITH OUR INTREPID CAMERA CHAP

PARLIAMENTARY NIGHT



"If the Honourable Member will  
put down his glass of water..!"



"Friends, Romans and countrymen.."

# CROWTHER ON FROW

Mr. Frow's denunciation of A.D. Hope is most remarkable for its indefinite motive, not its vacuity. What could inspire a freshman to such vehemence? Perhaps it is envy, or a fretful exhibitionism? Whatever the reason for 'False Impression', it does not take long to see that the professor's critic is both indiscreet and little superficial; and so condescending.

It is hard to say interesting, fresh things about Hope's prowess, but Mr. Frow has opened the sluices of his scorn quite well. Poor Hope, being obsessed with his regular forms and habituated to morning tea and composition! Not that many entertain illusions as grotesque as this of Mr. Frow's. Still, Mr. Frow must be an honourable man (Did he not sign his indictment?) as well as bold. Let us answer him with honour.

The praise he gives Hope does not make Mr. Frow's article unusual. The Lion has been fed on such sops before, and most would agree that deserves as many of the better quality as possible. There is less appetising fare, however; for Mr. Frow, through the mirages of glory, sees three points in Hope's Arabian desert, which he would rather have blooming with the 'disordered variety of senses' with which poets in more significant areas of the world have been forced to combat moral, social and artistic anarchy. He sets up a trilingual notice-board bearing the words Provincial, Reactionary against the moderns, and Formalist. Which, being interpreted, is thus: Beast within — Accursed.

Yet provincial Hope in a parochial land has managed very well to speak through universal satire. His comprehension of technocracy, of our degenerate age, and the eternal powers (Mother Nature, the bed, human pride, and our less easily confessed vices) has been widely recognised. How apt it is to compare him to Dean Swift or Pope, or hail his Collected volume as next in importance to a publication of Yeats, is uncertain. But no man who shows up moral, social and artistic anarchy not even an enviably erudite academic can be equated with a doodling Chelsea pensioner; nor can his detractor reasonably say that he has failed to fight civilised diseases if acknowledged critics in America, Australia and India take pains to praise his tactics. No doubt, in their own language, with their particular gestures, and as they please, the moderns are striving to hold the world together also. It happens that Hope prefers to wage his battle with weapons dignified by time.

Let us assume that Hope has not the least sympathy for Eliot, whom, it is true, he has dismissed tartly. We must still concede that Hope is as fearful of chaos as Eliot, as readily as that his allusions are sometimes obscure, like Eliot's. Nothing is gained by the dispute. But can one doubt that Hope's reaction is genuine?

To Mr. Frow, 'Hope's call for a return to the traditional "forms" of poetry' The inverted commas curl

# ON HOPE

like sneering lips here.) seems to be based on no more than the fact that they are the traditional forms. Oh? If Hope's ordered mind has found it convenient to resort to numbers, he is to be disparaged in the company of many poets of the twentieth century, Auden no less than Larin, Gwen Harwood with Graves. Hope is a poet, like these others, not an unreal poseur, sincere only in fantasy.

Disregarding Hope's powers of compression and concise utterance, no less amazing in lyrics than satire, let us not forget his sense of history. Perhaps so modest a maker or middleman, if you will deprive him of any original craftsmanship shows his humility best in his strict verse-forms: he knows that he is one of a succession. The world was here before Hope, and he is not so gloomy or vain as to say that with him it will disappear. Such awareness of time and one's own limitations is encouraging to those who might be tempted to sample wolf's-bane.

But Mr. Frow is irritated by his verses (And, sure; he is a sensitive literate man). This country needs to be startled and pricked; like other 'areas of the world' (though I will not say they are 'more significant') it has problems for purging. Again, the critics agree that Hope has antagonised successfully. May it not be that Mr. Frow finds Hope irritating on no stronger grounds than that he is Hope? His prejudice is then far less commendable than his professor's.

—Mr. R. Crowther,  
Chairman, Poetry Society



MOIDER  
DA BUM!

True eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary and nothing but what is necessary.  
—La Rochefoucauld

# ON QUALITY-

They stopped poor Frug, because he was obscene. Mr. Hulme said "WORONI" is unclean. Contaminate our postal service too? The Queen's male must - - but Frug will not go through! At university things began to hum: Officials said, "Undergrads should be dumb. If only Prof. Burton were still here. He'd give them a good clip across the ear." The SRC began to whet the knife. They said, "Look here, we're getting into strife. Best obey our elders, or we'll pay the cost - -"

Our virgin reputations will be lost!" Poor Frug! There was no one rooting for him. They all turned away, wanted to ignore him. He was alone, like a shag upon a rock (Most uncomfortable). So in a bloc, they voted to emasculate him; Cut of his obscenity, frustrate him. They thus removed his most important part, Leaving him holy, without a heart. But even though they performed this sin - - They'll be sacked too—OBSCENITY will win!

J.E.M.

ALL  
GOOD  
PALS

The meeting of the South Canberra Branch, which promised to lead to a lively climax, was the exact opposite. Collins, Donnelly and other left-wingers did not attend.

Although Arndt breached Party rules, fourteen votes were against the motion declaring him disruptive and disloyal while sixteen were in favour.

Professor Arndt re-affirmed his views supporting Australian policy in Vietnam, saying that unless the Labour Party underwent a Gait-skellite purge, it would be thrashed at the next election. Professor Arndt refused, unlike Mr. Gough Whitlam, to give any undertaking to refrain from public comment on Labour policy, Mr. Jim Fraser, although dis-associating himself from Arndt's views, defended his right to express them, and a motion that no further action be taken was passed on the voices.

Professor Arndt's views must surely give strength to dissident and reform-minded elements in the ALP. His article has been reprinted in at least six different publications, an indication of the importance some groups attach to his views. How many ALP supporters at the ANU have similar views? The ANU Labour Club has excelled itself with the same old faces at barely successful demonstrations, and several articles in Crucible, otherwise no real indication of their views has been coherently expressed. Maybe the ANU Labour Club is split as much as the Federal Labour Party. At least at it stands now, the left wing element in control is more likely to support the inarticulate, illogical and emotional voices of Canberra's ALP left.

G.H.B.

## SUFFRAGETTE'S CORNER

Money is being wasted by allowing women to attend university; to take up valuable places that could better be used by men. This is one point of view. Having recently interviewed some ten female students around the campus I beg to disagree. Of course, many females may feel misrepresented in which case I would be delighted to hear their views.

Most thought it natural that they should come to university. Marriage is contemplated by all, however, not as a reason for having come to university. On the whole the future is vague. They envisage teaching positions, research or even United Nation scheme jobs. One thing was certain—there is a thorough dislike for a future as a perennial housewife: "I would go mad shut up around the house all day."

Oh yes, these women want to look after their children themselves; some want part-time jobs; some a job even while their children are young (as is possible for e.g., in England); I feel secure in that with some luck they can always work later.

These students felt justified in having this education — above all they are and would be happier people, would be able to give their sons a better intellectual upbringing, could face the future more confidently; not only would life be more interesting, but they too, would be more interesting people.

Education is important—to the individual—to the nation. Recently much publicity has been given to the need for more women in the work force. On the other hand there has also been much publicity about a fall in the birth-rate in Australia. How in the present situation in Australia can women have more children, and these with a better educational background and work as well?

Then would Australia benefit by reducing the number of women students at university in order that more men, who are more likely to become and remain useful members of the workforce, may take their place? Would this help raise the birth rate?

Are we to ignore the "neurotic housewife syndrome" — that more and more women, with or without university educations, feel themselves trapped in their homes and

wish desperately they had an opportunity to work outside? This "disease" has been diagnosed in the U.S. and some attempts to "treat" it have been made there and in England. It seems to me the only way to resolve the conflict between the alleged falling birth rate and the need for women in the work force is to provide proper facilities for working mothers — provisions for child-minding, close to home, or at the office or factory, extended shopping hours, flexible working hours for those who would work part-time, refresher courses for women who wish to raise a family and then re-enter the work-force.

All of these measures require a major revision of attitude on the part of the government, husbands and women themselves.

If you women students really do want to hold down a job and marriage both in the future, you'd better begin doing something about it NOW! These needed changes mentioned above won't happen unless you help to make them happen. Females:

You have heard about the part-time representative on the S.R.C.—what about a women's representative? At present we at ANU have none, but there is a woman representative at the Dean of Student's monthly. If you feel that something should be discussed, drop a note at the S.R.C. office, c/o women's rep.

SYS

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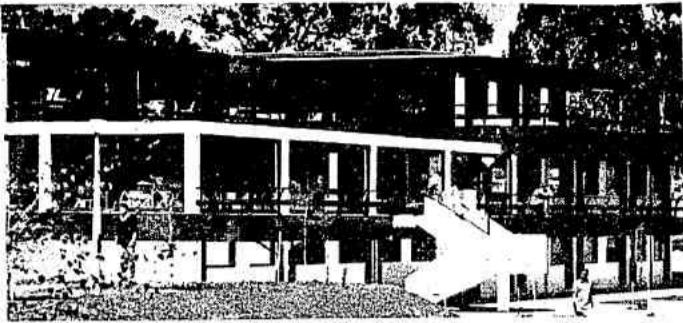
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## UNION NEWS

### MEMBERSHIP OF MASTERS STUDENTS

The compulsory Union membership of Masters Students has been considered by Council some time ago and their exception was impending.

Such a move would adversely affect the finances of the Union, causing at least \$2,230 decrease in the Union's income in 1966. Therefore the Board made a submission to Council, requesting a grant of the same amount to compensate for the unbudgeted loss of income. The question is now under consideration.

### RATIFICATION OF CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES AND RULES

Constitutional changes adopted by the General Meeting had been before the Board for ratification. The amendment of Section 24(a), reducing the quorum to 30, has been ratified, and the amendment of Section 4, incorporating "Reciprocal Membership" as a new membership category, and enabling the Board to conclude reciprocal membership arrangements with other university unions has been sent to the legal draftsman. As the Constitution requires, the final text will have to be approved by the Board and the General Meeting before submission to Council.

The General Meeting's recommendation to amend Section 11 (i) and (g) of the Constitution, i.e., to increase the number of elected Board-members to eight, at the same time reducing the S.R.C.'s representation from three to one, has also been considered. The Board appointed a Committee to inquire into the composition of the Board, and will again consider the General Meeting's recommendation as soon as the Committee's report is to hand.

### PARKING IN FRONT OF THE UNION

The Union House Committee conducted an inquiry about the possibility of increasing the Union parking-area by rearranging its use. The advice of experts on parking was sought and it appears that some improvement is possible without jeopardising the safety of all users.

### GRANT

The Forestry Students Union applied for a Union grant. Although the Union's finances are very tight this year, the Board approved \$200 for this purpose.

The financial position of the Union will be reviewed later in the year when the Forestry students' needs will also be reconsidered.

### SUNDAY CLOSING

The Board resolved to close the Union Building on Sundays. This economy measure will be in force until the beginning of the third academic term. Such a measure became necessary due to the probable exemption of Masters Students from compulsory Union membership, and the subsequent loss in Union income.

### CONCESSION MEAL

The Board resolved to provide interested members with meal-tickets, facilitating a saving of approximately 8 cents per meal. The tickets usable right through second term in the Union Refectory both for lunch and evening meals. The tickets are available in the Union Office in books of five.

Section 11(1) (f) of the Union Constitution provides that three members should be elected to the Union Board of Management and Section 13 provides that the tenure of office for these members should be one year from the date of the election. Union Rules govern the electoral procedure.

The last elections were laid on the 4-5 and 6th of August, 1965, and the three elected members, Messrs. G. Havas, G. McCready and R. Rodwell hold office until the 6th of August. They are however eligible for re-election.

Because the publication dates of the Woroni may not coincide with the requirements as laid down in the Union Rules governing the election. Members are asked to glance at the Official Union Notice-board periodically so that notices for calling for Nominations, and information, dates etc. regarding the elections should not be missed.

Every member of the Union is eligible to stand. Exceptions to this are listed in the Rules, which will be available to all interested members, together with nomination forms, at the Information Desk of the Union Office.

### MILKBAR

In an endeavour to give a better service to members, the Union Milk-Bar serves sandwiches not only during main meal times but from 9 a.m. continually. During lunch and dinner-time the sandwiches will be pre-packed, otherwise they will be made on order. A new type ice-cream has also been introduced as an additional Milk-Bar service. This enables the Union to sell ice-cream right through the day. Cigarettes and confectionery however will only be available at the Milk-Bar counter between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, and after 5 p.m. and during week-ends. Otherwise these items will only be sold in the Union Shop.

### ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Members were repeatedly approached both through Woroni and through Notice-board advertising to express their preference of a type of rent-producing service-shops which would be most advantageous in the shop area between the Union Shop and the Woroni Office. Since no response reached the Union Office, the House-Committee resolved to establish a temporary Television Room there. However, it is still not too late to let the Secretary know of any idea you might have for the best use of this room. Members should not hesitate to come forward with ideas. After all, this Union will be as you shape it.

### ART EXHIBITION

All University people with a creative talent, this is your chance! You don't need to remain a clandestine lover of creative art, you must not practice in secret. Do come forward. Show to the whole University community how good you are in what you do in your spare time. Enter your work in the Union Art Exhibition!

Painters, sculptors, followers of pop-art, it makes no difference in which media you work. Provided that it has been completed within the last 12 months preceding the exhibition, you can enter two of your works in each of the following categories:

- (i) mounted work, suitable for hanging;
- (ii) free standing work.

The Union provides a prize of \$50 for the winning mounted work and a prize of \$30 for the winning free-standing work. The prize monies are not very high. This is small wonder under the circumstances. However, we hope that this is only the beginning of a promising new sphere of Union activity. The Board firmly believes that there is plenty of creative talent in Staff and Students alike and extends the invitation to submit entries to students of University extension classes, Technical College and generally to all people of Canberra under 25 years of age.

HURRY! Entry forms are available at the Union Office. The closing date for entries is 5 p.m. on Friday the 25th of July, 1966.

## not ice

In accordance with Section 11, sub-section 1; of the Constitution I give notice that it is necessary to hold an election of three members of the Union Board of Management by the general membership of the Union.

Persons eligible to vote are every ordinary and life member of the Union, except a person suspended from membership under section 9, sub-section 2, of the Constitution during the period of his suspension.

There are three seats to be filled. The members elected will hold office from 6th August, 1966.

In invite nomination of persons for election. Each person nominated must be an ordinary or life-member of the Union, unless his eligibility has been rendered invalid by Section 2, para. 8, of the Election to the Union Board of Management Rules.

Nominations must be made on a form prescribed and available from the Secretary and shall be signed by at least two members of the Union eligible to vote at an election and shall contain a written statement of the nominee's willingness to act if elected.

Nominations must reach me by 4 p.m. on Thursday, 28th June, 1966. They should either be delivered to my Office in the Union or posted to the Returning Officer, the Australian National University Union, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra, A.C.T. In either case the envelope should be clearly endorsed — "Nomination for Union election".

A list of persons qualified to vote and the relevant provisions of the Union Constitution and the Election to the Union Board of Management Rules may be consulted at my Office and will be made available to any member on request.

E. C. de TOTTH,  
Returning Officer

### THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY ELECTION OF A MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

1. I give notice that it is necessary to hold an election of a member of the Council by the undergraduate students of the University.
2. Persons eligible to vote are:
  - (a) the matriculated students of the University enrolled for study for degrees of Bachelor; and
  - (b) the students of the University (being graduates of a University) who are enrolled for study for degrees of Bachelor or for diplomas.
3. There is one seat to be filled, that to be vacated by Mr. S. C. Yocklunn. The member elected will hold office for one year from 30th September, 1966.
4. I invite nomination of persons for election. Each person nominated must be a graduate of a university and a student of the University.
5. The nomination must be made in writing by two persons qualified to take part in the election and must contain the written consent of the candidate to his nomination. Subject to this requirement no particular forms are available from me.
6. Nominations must reach me by 4 p.m. on Friday, 28th June, 1966. They should either be delivered to my office in the University or posted to "The Returning Officer, The Australian National University, Box 4, P.O., Canberra, A.C.T." In either case the envelope should be clearly endorsed "Election by Undergraduate Students".
7. A list of persons qualified to vote and the provisions of the University Act, Statute and Rules concerning elections may be consulted at my office and copies will be sent to any qualified voter on request.

R. A. HOHNEN,  
Registrar,  
Returning Officer

### UNION NIGHTS

After a series of successful Union Nights in First Term the following is the programme for the rest of Second Term:

29th June — The Problem of Rhodesia—a panel discussion organised by W.U.S. and ABSCOL. The question of Rhodesia has been in the headlines for quite some time, but the problem is unsolved. This discussion will be an illuminating survey of the present situation and the chances for the future.

7th July—Two English debating veterans, who are on a round Australia trip—will be matched by an A.N.U. team. The topic Well, it will be as controversial as possible, may be that it will have a bit of the Norm Everage flavour.

End of July—The date to be set for a discussion on religion. Some may say that debating religion is old hat. Well, this is something entirely new, not only because the Science Society backs it, but also because this will be the culmination of a series of about four lecture discussions of each of the world's great religions. At the end, the lecturers, willing, an overall debate will follow, introducing the critical views of psychologists, anthropologists and non-believers as well.

All members and their guests are welcome. There is no admission

charge and the Union will provide supper.

Members who wish to introduce new themes should contact Gary McCready, the Board—Member for Union Nights or the Secretary.

### RE-ELECTION OF THE CHAIRMAN

Mr. A. G. Hartnell has been re-elected as chairman of the Board. He has been involved in the early discussions on the establishment of a Union in this University and as President of the A.N.U.S.A. in 1954 — he had been a member of the Interim Board of Management, and continued to serve on the Board, first as an S.R.C. representative and later as a co-opted member. Mr. Hartnell is a Bachelor in Economics and is now a full time Law Student.

### INSURANCE

The Board resolved to insure the contents of the Union Building against fire and ancillary dangers, as well as against burglary. This step was prompted by an unfortunate incident when the Milk-Bar store was broken into some weeks ago. A public risk policy was also taken out insuring all users of the Union against eventual staff negligence.

For that after-theatre supper to complete your evening out

## THE BISTRO

For Australian and Continental Meals, Light Refreshments and Snacks . . . The Bistro in the same building as the Civic Theatre is open from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight daily for your convenience — (12 to 12 on Sundays)

THE BISTRO RESTAURANT



# ANU goes INTERVARSITY

## THE NAKED TRUTH

### AERIAL BALLET

We magnificently defeated N.S.W. 44-42, New Zealand 79-50 and then suffered an unfortunate loss to N.S.W. 46-53 due to the depredations of time and hospitality. Stars were Kit Stevens, Ian Lambert and John Buxton. Kit starred so well he was chosen best and fairest of second division and was picked as the All Australian centreman.

The social functions were well attended, and with the good name of the ANU at stake, the team gave a good account of itself.

In this regard, Gooney and his Go-Go girls, Hay and his glasses and the whole teams performance at the dinner with the cream throwing championship—were undoubted winners.

Needless to say Buxtons five-in-a-row effort astounded the critics.

We are deeply appreciative of the St. Vincents Hospital Nurses home and the people therein for the hospitable way we were welcomed and entertained.

We couldn't understand why they wouldn't let us have the statue in the main foyer even though some of us watered the pot plants in the foyer for them.

### RUGGER BUGGERS

Under the clear blue skies of Brisbane, nineteen Rugger buggers—quickly whittled down to fifteen after the first match—distinguished themselves in the following extraordinary ways.

Drew with Queensland three all and defeated Tasmania and Monash only to go down to Newcastle in the semi-finals. This record was regarded with awe by many other teams and excused many other performances of the week.

Drank more grog than any other two teams especially on mornings before matches.

Obtained a wider variety of sex than any other team.

Molested stripteasers, tackled policeman, did hambones and pinched the "Torrens Trophy" for annual boat race competition.

Many thanks to Brisbane for the best I.V. ever (according to one who's been six times) and congratulations on sharing with ANU the "I.V. Animals" title.

### GOLF

For a short period ANU shone when it demolished the Taswegians 5 matches to 2.

This was such an energy sapping match however that the edge was taken off our players and we slowed down in the rest of the series. We came 9th in a field of ten teams.

One of our team was injured in an accident on the way to Melbourne, otherwise the results could well have been different.

Those participating were: E. Cain, R. Crichton, F. Mitchell, P. Pound, C. Smith, N. Tuckwell.

### ATHLETICS

We entered this one in a big way—our full team consisted of Elizabeth Crichton and Roger Brown.

Elizabeth was eliminated in the heats of the 100 yds. sprint, and Roger Brown came third in the 800 metres heat and sixth in the final.

### BASKET BALLS

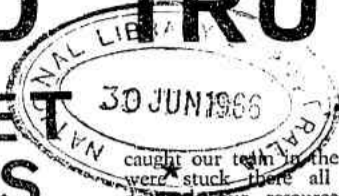
Both on and of the court the ANU contingent were the undisputed leaders of the 1966 competition.

The team overcame tremendous difficulties, and with fortitude reminiscent of our pioneer days lost the early games. We did thrash Tasmania however.

Outstanding players were Vance Merrill, an American on temporary loan from UCLA, and Roland Scollay.

An unfortunate incident reduced our playing capacity. It concerned a lift.

Our crafty masseur, Bill Cady, sought to trap the West Australian team in a lift, thus forcing them to forfeit to us. By mistake he



caught our team in the lift and we were stuck there all night. Undaunted, our resourceful masseur pushed the leading WA player down a flight of stairs, causing him to have six stitches in his forehead.

Most improved player award is shared equally by Roger Fenton and Bill Brockmann.

The Nuts in Knots award goes to Sid Davidson who squared away a nurse with an unpronounceable name and a car.

Most \*\*\*\* - \*\*\*\* was Len Cavell, and Slippo was undoubtedly the most inebriated player in the competition.

Geoff "Rastus" Pryor takes out a special service award for communications, i.e., he drove the Kays Rent-A-Truck.

As you can imagine Manager Sekules kept the teams morals at an unvarying high level.

### TIDDLI-WINKS

Intersarsity Tiddliwinks were held at La Trobe University this year and the title was carried away by the ANU.

Our best Winker, Alphonse "digets" Smith, swept all before him in the final. His winking finger had never reached such heights.

Never before in the history of tiddliwinks had such a score been approached.

Congratulatory messages have been pouring in, including one from the Duke of Edinburgh and the Oxford University Winking Club.

Well done "digets"!



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